

TIMELY TOPICS FOR FARMERS.

HOW TO DO PAYING WORK AT THIS SEASON.

Suggestions of Interest from an Authoritative Source.

(W. L. Jones in Southern Cultivator.)

This is the beginning of the busy work of preparing for the next crop. The farm now demands all the energies of the farmer who would lay a broad foundation for a successful year's work.

It is impossible to foresee what will be the character of the seasons in the future. We know that it will be either "wet" or "dry," or "reasonable."

One ordinary skill and judgment on the part of the farmer are required to make a reasonably fair crop in a fairly reasonable year.

The safer course is to adjust relative areas (in provision crops especially) with reference to expected average seasons.

It is well enough to prepare the land and space the plants as if expecting a dry year. Then if good seasons prove nothing will have been lost.

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JACKSON'S DEATH WOUND.

How Old Stoveball Met His Death on the Field of Chancellorsville.

(By John Estlin Cook.)

On five miles in front of the troops toward Chancellorsville, and here and there the bullet struck him which was to terminate his career.

There are thousands, yea hundreds of thousands of acres annually cultivated in the South that do not yield one cent of profit, but on the contrary, entail a positive and real loss.

There are many farms yielding a scanty living for all concerned, where it would be wise to plant one-half the land in a fairly reasonable year.

There is absolutely no reason why Southern farmers—cotton farmers—should not raise all the horses and mules needed for any and all purposes.

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BRICA-BRAC.

A TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

See the portly citizen

Coming down the street; Exquisitely neat, See his smiling countenance,

Philanthropic, bland; Note his pleasant, well-tuned air, His shinning beaver hat,

See his slender build, O but see his heels go down! And his head come down!

What a fearful miracle! What a wondrous sight! When the portly burgher's heel Found that bit of ice.

Turn away! Don't look at him, Lying prostrate there, Dignity and grace all gone,—

When! just hear him swear! A bad sign—an illegitimate signature. Phil Sheridan's mother says she doesn't want him to run for President.

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THE FIRST GUN BY HILL.

His Nomination Urged by a South Carolina Journal, for the Reason that He Can Carry New York.

(From the Charleston Daily World.)

The World does not believe in Free Trade; it does not believe in a high protective tariff; it does not believe in the Civil Service bill.

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SOUTH CAROLINA'S ATTRACTIONS.

Inquires as to the City Maiden's Resources Coming from all Parts of the Union.

Inquiries continue to come to the Department of Agriculture regarding the resources of the State.

The gentleman from the Department of Agriculture, who has made a tour of the State, and who has returned with a report on the resources of the State.

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"FIGHTING DICK ANDERSON."

An Appeal from the Committee Charged with Erecting a Monument to Perpetuate His Memory.

(From the News and Courier.)

The following circular letter has been prepared by the committee appointed to raise funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of Lieut. Gen. Richard H. Anderson, of South Carolina.

At a meeting of the Survivors' Association of Charleston district, held in November, 1888, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Under this resolution the following committee was appointed: Gen. B. H. R. Sims, Major E. N. Thurston, Col. R. M. Sims, Major F. W. Dawson.

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INVALIDS' HOTEL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

Scientific of Eighteen Experienced and Skillful Attendants, and Surgeons.

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Patients treated here or at their homes. Many treated at home, through correspondence.

For "worn-out" or "run-down" debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housewives, and all who are generally known as "worn-out" or "run-down" debilitated.

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Advertisement for Gilder's Liver Pills, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the benefits of the pills for various ailments.